

MRS. 'TOM' PIERCE MAY TELL THINGS ABOUT SOCIETY

Safe With Friends Here, She
Is Said to Blame Brother
for Troubles.

Sensational disclosures, involving persons prominent in New York society, are threatened in connection with the case of Mrs. "Tom" Pierce, the accomplished horsewoman, whose confinement in a sanitarium near Bridgeport, Conn., and subsequent release was reported in the Evening World yesterday.

Miss Adele Ritchie, the actress, who says she has been deputed to speak for Mrs. Pierce, declared today that Mrs. Pierce is now at the home of a physician in this city, although members of the young horsewoman's family denied that she had come to New York.

Miss Ritchie made no secret of the fact that Mrs. Pierce holds her brother, Jacob C. Rogers, responsible for her incarceration in the Connecticut institution, and that she considers she has been grievously wronged.

"Mrs. Pierce," said Miss Ritchie, "will be very glad to drop the proceedings if her brother acts properly toward her and does not make the action necessary. If she is forced to prosecute further, Mrs. Pierce has said that she will tell things which will cause much concern in so-called society circles."

"The whole trouble is due to vicious enemies of Mrs. Pierce, who wrote anonymous letters about her to her brother. Her brother's reports of her drinking to excess while in my company are erroneous."

The announcement that Mrs. Pierce had been confined in a sanitarium caused great surprise in this city and in hunting circles on Long Island. She lived for a time at Hempstead, and on one occasion created a sensation by appearing in the streets attired in men's riding clothes. She was known as one of the most daring women riders who ever hunted with the Meadow Brook hounds.

Mrs. Pierce alleged in habeas corpus proceedings in Bridgeport Wednesday that she had been forcibly taken from New York by her brother and placed in the Connecticut institution. The case was supposed to have been compromised on her promise to go to a retreat of her own choosing and remain there until such time as she should recover from a severe nervous breakdown.

KILLED MAN WHO CHOPPED DOWN TREE

Lockwood Chased Trespasser a
Mile and Then Shot
Him.

John H. Lockwood, a prisoner at Montclair, N. J., charged with killing Pietro de Angelo, declared today the shooting was in self-defense. Lockwood lives at No. 17 Washington street, Bloomfield, and his father has charge of the James M. Jarvis estate there.

Residents of Columbus avenue, Montclair, were attracted yesterday afternoon by a chase led by a man with a shotgun. Two fleeing foreigners were the objects of pursuit, and at the corner of Christopher street one turned and drew a revolver. At this, Lockwood, the man with the shotgun, fired and De Angelo fell dying.

Lockwood said he and his brother, Charles Jr., after dining with their father, were walking through the woods on the estate when they saw the two men chopping down a tree. When they started after the trespassers the latter started and fired at them, and then ran toward Montclair. Lockwood says he borrowed a gun on the way, but did not shoot until after the chase of a mile, De Angelo turned with a drawn revolver.

The dead man, twenty-two years old, lived at No. 23 Sherwood street, Montclair. Lockwood was not arrested until last night. His brother is held as a witness.

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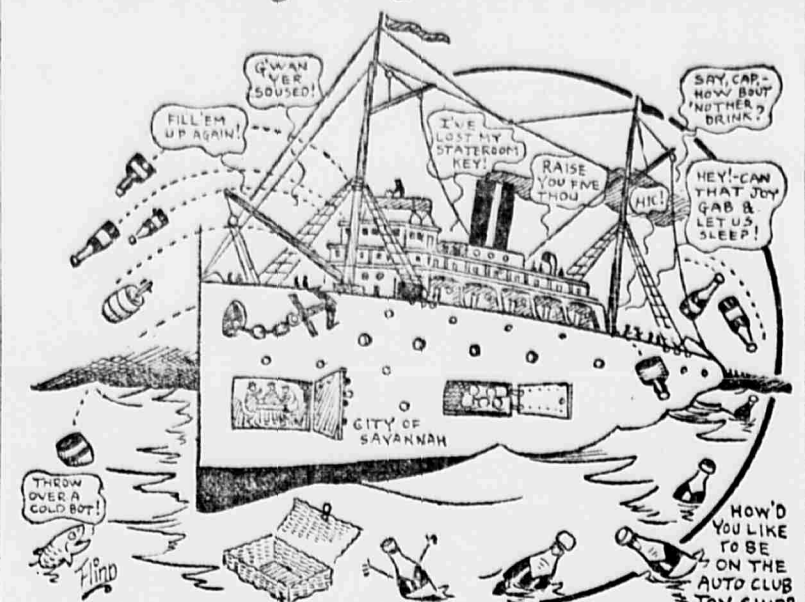
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TOO LATE FOR THANKSGIVING

So Young Cunningham's Fat Duck
Got Him and Others in Jail.

Little George Cunningham was hurrying home about 1 o'clock this morning in Williamsburg with a bundle almost as big as himself—George is eleven years old—under his arm when he was stopped by Detectives Falvey and Robinson.

"What have you got there, sonny?" asked Falvey.
"Me Thanksgiving dinner," said George, showing a plump duck.
"You're sort of late for Thanksgiving," said the detective. "Where'd you get that duck?"

This so scared the boy that he began to cry and told how he and four boys had broken into Nathan Strauss's butcher shop, No. 422 Bedford avenue, earlier in the evening and taken away as many turkeys, chickens and ducks as they could find. The other boys, he said, sold their fowls to a woman living on Clymer street. The detectives then rounded up George's pals, all of whom confessed. They are Arthur Kelly, fourteen years old, No. 41 Taylor street; Henry Steckler, eleven, No. 54

street; Henry Steckler, eleven, No. 54 street; Henry Steckler, eleven, No. 54 street; Henry Steckler, eleven, No. 54 street.

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